HELD UP THE RAFFLE BOX

WITH ONE ENVELOPE LEFT

IT WAS IN THE ENVELOPE HE

## LITTLE HOPE FOR M'CUNE'S VICTIM

Mrs. Amanda C. Shaw Lies at Hospital in Valley of Shadow.

WOMAN BLAMES DRIVER

In Signed Statement Mrs. Shaw Declares Car Crushed Her Against Pole.

The condition of Mrs. Amanda C. Shaw aged 21 years, wife of T. R. Shaw, an uploye of the Troy laundry, 715 East Rightly South street, who sustained a broken back, Saturday night as the result of being struck by an autor driven by A. W. McCune, Jr., still re mains unchanged and the attending phy strians hold out no hape for the injure woman's ife. It was intended that an estorday morning, but she was considered to be too weak.

Mrs. Shaw made to dying statement esterday morning at the suggestion of S. M. Barlow, chief of police in which she placed the blame for the acciden

A. W. McCone, Jr., son of a multimillionaire, ate his Christmas dinner pes-erday in the city jail with the vaga-ond, the drug user and the felon.

McCune Still in Jail.

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He continues to be held in the city fail on an open charge pending a change in the condition of Mrs. Shaw. Although overtures looking to the release of McCune on bonds were made to the chief of police and the county attorney yesterday morning by relatives of McCune, no action was taken in the matter and the bends were retused.

I. E. Willes, county attorney, said last night that in the event of the death of Mrs. Shaw, McCune will, in all probability, in charged with manslaughted.

Mrs. Shaw made the following statement at the Groves L. D. S. hospital yesterday meetings:

"Statement of Mrs. Amanda C. Shaw, made this 25th day of December 1911, in the presence of Mr. J. E. Lynch, Mr. Herman Bauer, Mr. Angus M. Cannon, Ir. Dr. Javelle Unich, Mr. T. B. Shaw.

Mrs. Angus Lutzen, et al., about 8.50 a. We got the car on Second South and

we got the car on Second South and State, at half-past II. It was about 20 minutes to 12 when this happened, it knocked off my watch. I know the chain was all broke. Bert's arms were full of bundles. This was up at Eighth South and Sevenih East. They got me jammed in the vole.

Open house was held at the Commer-al club vesterday for members and eir friends, and many took advantage the opportunity for social intercourse. WILL MEET TOMORRO

Young Woman Who Is McCune's Victim



MRS. AMANDA C. SHAW

# EVEN THE POOREST

Salvation Army and Volunteers Do Noble Work in Aiding Destitute.

tute of the city on Saturday and Sunday the kindly men and women of the Salva passed in their labors vesterday for a well carned wat and for their own bit tion of Christmas dinner buskets on the two preceding days had almost exfrausted

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Baptist church in the presence of the bride's family and about seventy guests.

L. E. Butts of Chicago acted as best man and Miss Esther O. Johnson, shere of the bride, as bridesmaid, A wedding supporting the occasion was in the salure of a double orlebration, for Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, the bride's parents, estebrated their silver wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. King will go to Chicago within a few days.

HANDSOME UMBRELLA

GIVEN TO RALEIGH

The employees of the department of streets and trigation met vesterday and county building for the purpose of presenting their chief. J. T. Raleigh, with a fine gold-handled umbrella as a Christ, as remembrance. The handle bore more head as an emblem of the Luyan Corder of Misose, of which Mr. Raleigh is a member.

The presentation was mule by J. P. Rente, who, in a neat speech, expressed the sentiments of the employees toward the bead of the department. Mr. Raleigh responded with an excellent little speech expressing his thanks for the gift of the sentiments of the employees toward the bead of the department. Mr. Raleigh responded with an excellent little speech expressing his thanks for the gift. Thomse Barratt read an original poem which was much enjoyed.

YULETIDE CHEER AT

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## WILL MEET TOMORROW

their friends, and many took advantage of the opportunity for social intercourse. An excellent lunch and ear more was served in the buffet, and from \$ to \$ n. m. a special dinner preserved to Stew and Mahon was emissed by a large number. Music was furnished by the Romania Hode string duarieties.

Charged With Robbery.

William Harrington, aged Chirty-one years, was arrested at the Sanitarium in meeting of the state capitol commission in the capital for the present. Stanitarium in the capital for the present. Lyman in Prison.

TACOMA, Wash, Dec. 25.—Dr. John Ming Harrington, aged thirty-one ground. It is probable, it is stated in the sate of the building will be exclusively be claimed to the sate of the building will be commission the secured. The commission has before it the matter of securing additional property owners in the victor of the state capitol commission in the capital for the present.

Lyman in Prison.

TACOMA, Wash, Dec. 25.—Dr. John Grant Lyman of Lon Angeles, recently in more ground. It is probable, it is sent than while his clothes were in a dressing from.

Wakefield Funeral Wednesday.

The funeral of Mrs. Shock C. Wakefield Funeral of Mrs. Shock of the late John Henry feel, was meeting, bouse Intercont will be held in the City centerry. It is allowed that the summating the most of country, which was believed to have the discussion in Madrid, and of the capital stone of the state capitol commission in the capital of the private of the state capitol commission in the capital of the private of the state of the boundary of the state of the state of the building will be commission to the sate of the building will be commission to be secured to the sate of the building will be controlled to the sate of the state of the building will be controlled to the sate of the state of the building will be controlled to the sate of the state of the building will be controlled to the sate of the state of the building will be controlled to the sate of the building will be controlled to the capital for the present.

# SANTA CLAUS COMES TO POOR CHILDREN

Through Work of Salvation Army Destitute Little Ones Are Happy.

MANY HUNDRED GIFTS

Scene at Hall as Presents Are Distributed Is One for Artist.

A pretiler, more worthy climax to th plended Christmus work of the Salva tion Army could hardly have been plann than the Christman tree carnival given to

than the Christmas tree carnival given to gladden the hearts of the little children of the poor at the army hall on East Second South street last night.

Nearly four hundred of the little tots, bearing upon their lisingry fares the marks of poverty and want, stamped the rold, damp snow from their poorly clad toes and trooped, half eagerly, half hesitatingly into the dingy old half, but the dinginess was gone with their conlight of the Christmas spirit, multiplied tone hundred field in their little hearts and reflected from four hundred pairs of shining eyes that danced and lapped in ng eyes that danced and bowildering costacy of

Well-Laden Trees

Two big, shiring Christmas trees stood in the stand, each so laden with giften in the boughs bent towards the floor nider the weight. Each tree was a blane f shimmering light, gleaning through he thisle tengie of hundreds of ornarents, more precious to the eres of children in their brilliant colors than as bound they were made of solid gold. They contained more than a thousar gifts and there were big heaps of gift scattered about the base of the trees. cattered about the base of the trees.

After a merry programme of singing and reciting, with enough of prayer and simple worship included to maintain the true spirit of the day, the laspy boys and girls were allowed to come forward to the stand and receive their girls. Such was the careful foresight of the true of the child for whom it was intended. There were even gifts for some children who were not present. These were carried to them by their little chums. Some were for sick and bed-ridien children, and these gifts were especially elaborate. By elaborate. Adultant A. D. Sloute had charge

he distribution, assisted by a half dozen nembers of the local corps. As each hild's name was called there was a small

Generous Donations. When the trees had been stripped every child in the hall had received no less than three presents. At least twen-ty lads had dells, more than a hundred little girls had dells and every "kilddie"

## SPANIARDS FIGHTING MOROCCO TRIBESMEN

MADRID. Dec. 25.—An official dispatch from Mellila, Morocco, says the Riff tribesmen, undismayed by the severe repulse of December 22, appeared in two flerce attacks on December 23 and 24, which lasted for some time. The Spaniards held their position and forced the enemy to retire, but suffered heavily. Present figures estimate the Spanish loss at six officers killed and thirty-six men killed or wounded.

News of renewed fighting in the Riff country, which was believed to have been pacified, foreshadowing the possibility of another campaign in Morocco, has created a painful sensation in Madrid, and King Alfonso has decided to cancel all his immediate engagements and remain in the capital for the present.

## THE FIRST TIME I PUT ON A PAIR OF SKATES affydilo I DIDN'T CUT MUCH ICE EITHER .

AW I WANNA QUIT SCHOOL SAID HTTLE BERTRAM TO HIS PA AS INTO THE METRRY MUCILAGE HE THREW HIS BOUKS UP PARLOR AS MICKEY NOONAN THEY WERE RAFFLING OFF A BIG BASKET OF GRAPE AND THE CHANCES WERE FROM 14 TO 50 4 TOM'S WAS THE LAST CHANCE

TORE IT OPEN NERVOUSLY THINICING IT A SO BOY BUT INSTEAD WAS A CARD READING IF A MAN STOLE A BOTTLE OF INK WOULD HE GET

CLEAN THE ICE BOY,

CLEAN THE CELLAR

THE PEN ? ONE STOE BOYS !! HERE COMES THE KEEPER .

OH HO I'M WORKING FOR

THERE AT & SWEEP THE

SIDEWALK WATER THE

FOR FRESH CUT FLOWERS

BUSINESS IS GOOD

Result Is That Long Distance

Operators Have Strenu-

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ON PHONE LINES

PLANTS, FILL UPTHE

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A FLORIST NOW-IGET

AGAINST THE WALL THAT TEACHER I GOT DONT KNOW NOTHIN GEE IN SCHOOL YESTERDAY SHE GOT UP AND AFTER OFFERING SCREDITS TO THE SMARTEST BOY MIKED

IF A PIECE OF MUSLIM FELL INTO THE WATER WOULD IT STILL BE DRY GOODS ! BOOM! BOOM!

ITS THE BATTLESHIP OREGON BOY! WE ARE SAVED -

MAN IS ARRESTED

MOSS UP FUNERAL DIECES, BRING UP JOIL FROM SO TO THE STABLE HITCH THE CELLAR, GOTO THE UP THE HORSE FORTHE BRANCH STORES AND DRIVER, CLEAN MIRRORS DELINER EARLY OPDERS DELLIVER OFDER! AND BY 12 I'M DONE

SHOUTED

THE KILL

THE WISE CITY CHAP TOLD HIS FRIEND THAT HE COULD NAME THE

UNION HIS BOOB PRIEND NAMED

OF BUT THE CITY CHAP WAS THERE

FINALLY THE BOOB SAID WELL-

PHILADELPHIA - THERE WAS A

AND A HEAD POPPED IN. A VOICE

EVERY STATE HE COULD THINK

WHAT'S THE CAPITOL OF

CRAIN - THE WINDOW BUSTED,

IF THE SLATS FELL OUT

WOULD THE BED SPREAD?

MAGGIE BRING THE ASHES

FATHER JUST SLIPPED

OM HIS SHIRT.

ENERY TIME AND RIGHT

YEP GEE YOURE HIHTON A HAPPY TO DOTILL GUY TOMORROW

# ELKS' SANTA CLAUS

Self-Confessed Embezzler Is ties at Club.

## Qualms of Conscience. Vanguished by the spirit of Christmas-

istance lines of the Mountain States ide, his evil deeds becoming hateful to Christmas present." which took the orm of half rates for Christmas mexages, resulted in an imprecedented volme of business for the duy, and hungreetings were exchanged between relatives and friends separated by

messages went to points outside of the state.

The company's first Christimus celebration proved popular and was the means of making the day happier to many of its patrons here, who otherwise would have permitted the day to pass without enjoying conversation with absent friends and relatives. The lines were all "working well" and were kept busy during the forenoun hours, which were dedicated almost entirely to Christimas greetings.

Another "Christimas present" connected with the one given to the public has been announced by the company. In consideration of the additional burden placed on the long-distance operators (Christmas forenoon, the company has decided to give every long-distance operator a half holiday to compensate for her work Christmas forenoon. Of course, the girls cannot all have the half holiday to compensate for her work Christmas forenoon. Of course, the girls cannot all have the half holiday to a schedule which will be arranged so as schedule which will be arranged so as acceptable with the service.

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# Moved to Repentance by

BY OWN REQUEST

him when all those with whom he came in contact were at rener with themsolves. T. W. Stackpole, aged 28 years of Los Angeles, gave himself up to the police shortly after midnight this merning, confessing that he had embezzled \$290 from a Lor Angeles cigar store, by which he was employed. was employed.
"Big" Ben Coulson, nightwatchman on Main street, between First and Second South streets, was approached by a well dressed young man of prepossessing ap-

# PROMOTER OF SOUND | BUTTER IS FEATURE BANKING IS HERE OF MANY DINNERS

F. H. Wilhite Comes to Estab- Prisoners Are Favored With lish a Local Branch of Citizen's League.

Fielding H. Wilhite of Chicago, representing the National Citizens league for the promotion of a sound banking system, arrived in Salt Lake Sunday evening and registered at the Hotel Utah. Mr. Wilhite will be in the city but a short time, but expects to establish a local organization representing the league.

THREE HELD UNDER VARIOUS CHARGES
George Davon, aged thirty-two years, colored, Bessie Green, aged twenty-four years, and Daisy Seals, aged twenty-feight, years, were arrested at a Commercial street rooming house yesterday afternoon by Patrolman Leichter and Woodard on three separate charges. Davon is charged with disturbing the peace, the Seals woman with assault with a deadly weapon, and the Green woman with resisting an officer.

At about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon a Chinaman living at 43 Commercial street, notified the police that three persons were in his restaurant who threat ened to cut off his head. Patrolmen Leichter and Woodard located the trio in a rooming house. It is alleged that the Seals woman stempted to stab Leichter with a pocket knift and Joseph Basch.

AVIATOR FOWLER IS

## AVIATOR FOWLER IS NEAR NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS. Dec. 23.—Robert fowler, who is flying from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast, crossed the Mississippi reer today, but the crossing was made a ferryboat and the aviator was in a suspenger car on the way to Construct on a ferryboat and the aviator was in a passenger car on his way to a Christmas dinner in this city with his mother. Fowler left his machine at Paradise, La. twenty-two miles west of the river, further flights being impossible today because of heavy rains. He will return to Paradise to resume his schedule, and, if possible, will fly to this city tomerrow.

Article Which Is to Them a Luxury.

Four hundred and twelve prisoners occupying cells yesterday in the state pemitentiary, the county jail and the city

mas dinner.

In addition to the dinner each woman received a present, in most cases clothing, donated by the management of department stores.

In the past it has been the custom at the city jail to release all women prisoners at Christmas. However, as there are a number in the city jail this year serving long sentences, this was impossible.

## FIRE AT FOUNDRY

SAN FRANCISCO MAN
ROBBED IN CHICAGO
CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—Camillo Gioldini, owner of a number of fruit stores in San Francisco, was held up and robbed of stores in San storped in Chicago to visit a relative.

He met two countrymen who voluntered to take him to the address of his relative. Instead, the confidence men took him in a cab to a lonely section of the city and robbed him.

Miner Falls to His Death.

BUTTE, Mont, Dec. 25.—William J. McCormick, within an hour of completing his contract and job, slipped in the shaft of the St. Lawrence mine this morning and earling on the inside and sea result of the St. Lawrence mine this morning and electrician thirty-nine years old and unmarried.

A fire, causing a loss of about \$1900, began last night at 10:29 o clock in the Mcstery of 20 o clock in the St. Lieuwence in San talling a loss of about \$1900, began last night at 10:29 o clock in the Call-St. In the stand was not extinguished.

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# JOLLY, GENEROUS

Six Hundred Children Are Made Happy by Festivi-

Six hundred little hearts were filled with gladness and six hundred little stomachs were filled with cand), nuts and fruit vesterday at the like lodge room on State street. Hetween the hours of 19 a. m. and boon the gla hundred children, from fourteen years of age to babes in arms, flocked to the Elka building to get sight of Santa Claus and lis Christmas tree, heavily laden and brightly illuminated.

They were all dressed in the new and warm clothing which was presented them Sunday by the committee representing the antiered herd of Salt Lake.

There were exclanations of childish delight as the children were universed into the darkened lodge room at the rear end of which stood a large evergreen in the radiance of a hundred small was candles together by festoons of colored ribbon and popcorn.

On a long table in front of the tree were two large tables. One was covered with small mustin hags of cand, units oranges and bananas. On the other was a lot of small toys, the horus, tops and other articles of like character.

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This was followed by the entrance of

programme of singing and instrumental music.

This was followed by the entrance of dances R. Lewis in the traditional garb of Kria Kringle. Each child was presented with a bag of cardy and nais and a toy with the least possible confusion.

In addition to a gift for each child pressure the bold request of a forchanded one.

"Mister, give me one for my little brother, who couldn't come," was compiled with several times.

Amidst the din of home and childish comments of satisfaction the crowd was disniesed.

Santa Claus disappeared for another

homes on the street car tickets Yesterday's festivities were under the upervision of the wives and sisters of

## ington. URGES MORE RIGID AUTO ORDINANCES

Editor of The Tribure:—The two distressing automobile accidents that occurred last week, resulting in the death of W. H. Tibbals and a probable fatal termination in the case of Mrs. Shaw, should be thoroughly investigated by the city and county officials, and public sentiment so aroused that the laws regulating automobils driving should be enforced.

It is to be hoped that the

cupying cells yesterday in the state penitentiary, the county jail and the city jail, are Christmas dinners, the principal luxury of which was butter. Prison fare does not furnish butter every day. It is furnished to those behind the bars at the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's dinners.

Yesterday there were 269 prisoners in the state prison. a number of them murderers, many held for robbery and all for felonies. There were no Christmas services at the prison and the only event to mark the significance of the day was butter, roast pork and mince ple for dinner.

Likewise there were no Christmas services at the city or county jails. The leghtly prisoners at the county jail, perhaps faired best in the way of a dinner. They were served with butter, roast chicken, pie and sugar in their coffee. Sixty-three prisoners spent yesterday in the city jail. The male prisoners were specially cared for by Mrs. Zella Gifford, matron at the city jail.

A long table was set with chicken, turkey and the delicacies of the season in the way of of the lail and there the female prisoners took their Christmas dinner.

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Any regrets that Glazler may have or offer or he may make will hever compensate the bereaved family and this city for the loss of this generous, public-spirited man, a loving husband and father.

number in the city fail this year father. The writer knows that a person running an automobile when the streets are in their present condition should have the machine under perfect control. If drunken men and women are allowed to kill and maim so many good citizens with impunity it is time the public was aroused.

A SUBSCRIBER.

Mrs. Catherine C. Durnford, aged 69 years, wife of A. J. Durnford, a carpenter, 1182 Fourth East street, who crossed the plains in 1862 with an ox team, dled yesterday afternoon at the family residence of general debility.

Mrs. Durnford was born in London, England, March 5, 1851. Her parents were converted to Mormonism and with them she came to the United States in 1862, crossing the plains with an ox team. She married A. J. Durnford in 1869.

Mrs. Durnford is survived by a hus-

# ORPHANS ARE GIVEN DELIGHTFUL TREAT

Little Folks at Kearns St Ann's Institution Royally Entertained.

MASSES ALSO ARE HELD

Sunday and Monday File With Joy for Unfortunate Children.

"Inasmuch as we did it unto the per these, we did it unto Me." eem to be beautifully true it is in glow and ewentness of Christmas when the gentle spirit of love gatt the fatheriess and motherless about table and the tree that speak the

giory at the Keacus-St. Ann's ording Sunday and yesterday More than I

Senator Kearns Present.

Father Dennis Kiely ution. Senator and

ogious ceremonies and a stumpus christmas repast reported by Send and Mrs. Kearns. Others added fiber contributions. Amoust these were in Sol Siegel, Mrs. W. S. McCarnick, J. J. Daly, Mrs. A. Fred Wer. Auchael Brothers, Mrs. Lewiston and Miss Pashody. Throughout the day visitors canoning of whom showerd sitts and affections upon the happy children.

Masses California.

Low masses were celebrated betwee 6 and 7 o'clock in the morning Fath Edward Powers, chaptain of the testile What Mean These Hols Voices, and the "Adeste Fidelis," were sung by a selected chorus of boys and alris of the institution, and the younger children sang the hymn, "Little King Above."

At 8 o clock, special high mass was celebrated for the first time in a number of years, with the young immary joining in the ceremonies. Father Powers led in the celebration and the pleters and children joined in the response with the following. "Kyric," from Newmer's inventile mass, "Goria," by Reseilgs, "Credo, from Weber's Mass in 5. "Offertory" and "Adeste Fidelis". Spetus," and "Benedicus hy Reseilgs, and the "Agrus Dei" from Leonard's Mass in E flat.

It was the first time in years that be young children had prepared the muted numbers for high mass, and their was bore evidence of the splendid trairing at the hands of the sisters under Fater Kiely and Sister Martini. Never late the boys and girls displaced to bette advantage their musical talent. Is numbers were rendered with surpling excellence.

Excellent Sole Work.

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A pleasant feature of the cerement was the solo work of a number of the orphans. Those who sang were Mark and Rebecca Edwards. Rosein Harref, Alleen Dupont, Eila McCallum, Margivans, Helen and Blanche Keinedy, Margie Thompson, Hanna Cunningham, Rosein Cunningham, Rosein Cunningham, Rosein Cunningham, Rosein Chundham and Albert Helus played visio obligatos during the masses.

The celligious services of the day streenchinged with a sermon on the masses. The collid or Bethlehem, and benediction, both by Father Possible of the Complianage chapel was a mass of decorations and splendor. From the Margiar, which was almost hidden because the rear of the chapel, candles and after the rear of the chapel, candles and recandescent lights gave forth their head willie thorid groups were arranged about the auditorium.

A feature of the decorations was Excellent Solo Work.

the auditorium.

A feature of the decorations was scenic setting depicting the stable and scenic setting depicting the stable and scenic setting depicting the stable and scenic scenic setting out historical descriptions of the scenic setting tions, the scene presented a replice of the straw-filled stall and crib of Beb-lehem. Nearby stood a Christmas re-amid a blaze of incandescent lights as candle rays of different colors.

Christmas Dinner Served.

With the conclusion of high may faitnerest centered upon the Christmas dinterest centered upon the Christmas dinterest centered upon the Christmas dinter, which was served at moon. First hundred pounds of turker, with reportionate amounts of crankerry sait, potatoes, brown giblet gravy, apple as mince pie, celery, fruits and, in the line of Yulettle repusts, were served by plentiful quantities to each of the hip children. Candy and nots were proved by Mrs. Seigel, ice cream was supplied by Mrs. Lewiston, and additional christman the line of clothing were present by F. Auerbach & Bro.

It is seddom that the orphanise, is been the scene of such content and hip boys and girls were left to enfor the bounteous gifts that had been showed upon them, and which the immates of the institution sank into repose at the circumstriation of hody.

## CITY AND VICINITY

THE AMERICAN WOMAN'S learn

J. E. BEVERIOGE is in the city of National Mine at National Mine at National Net.